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An Old Nook. Dear little room so small and square, Dear little room so cold and bare, Dear little room with but one chair, 'Tis very hard to leave you.

For 'twas not always thus, you know, With smiling books and fire aglow, And lamns so softly beaming—Ohi 'Tis very hard to leave you.

How can my thought recall those hours
When hopes first blossomed into flowers
And life grow conscious of its power
And not feel and to leave you?
—RICHARD LA GALLIENNE.

A Little Way.

A little way to walk with you, my own— Only a little way! Then one of us must walk and weep alone Until God's day.

A little way! It is so sweet to live Together, that I know Life would not have one withered rose to give If one of us should go.

And if these lips should ever learn to smile, And thy heart far from mine. Twould be for joy that in a little while They would be kissed by thine.

LADY OR WOMAN?

Chaff for the Women Who Resent the Ex-tended Use of "Lady."

A correspondent of the London Truth writes: "Why will the lower class of pressmen persist in the misapplication of the word 'lady?' The other day, in describing the explosion of a kitchen boiler in Grafton street, by which the caretaker and a female friend were incaretaker and a female friend were injured, the reporter said: "The two ladies were conveyed to the hospital." But why.not? I have a hazy idea that a lady once brought an action for libel against the editor of a paper which had called her a woman. And how was this poor reporter to know that the injured women were not ladies? What is a lady? She may be a woman who behaves like a lady, in which case a caretaker or a cook may very well be a lady. Or she may be a woman of gentle caretaker or a cook may very well be a lady. Or she may be a woman of gentle birth, in which case, also, in these days of lady helps, a cook may be a lady, Or a lady may be simply "a woman of distinction" (as the dictionaries put it), in which case a really good female cook certainly is a lady, since the word is the Anglo-Saxon "hlef," which means bread, and "dægee," which means bread, and "dægee," which means kneader. Why, then, should the "bloated aristocracy" be allowed to usurp the title of lady for themselves and deny it to the poor washerwomen? My correspondent is not only behind the times but in front of them, for he is merely medieval. merely mediceval.

FASHION'S CAPRICES.

Dainty Ideas Wrought Out in Silk and Lace.

The cascade beginning at the front and ending at the hem of the petticoat in the back is a noticeable feature in the new dresses.

Some of the new lamp shades dis-played are marvels indeed. They are made of many ruffles of silk muslin about a finger wide. Each ruffle is edged with narrow black lace. They have a narrow heading and overlap each other in a billowy fashion. The black and white ones are the most artibing striking.

New designs in grenadines are more exquisite than ever before, and the patterns are large and floriated. One design initiates French moire, and the water scrolls are defined by tiny spangles. The shock grendine, which shades like the inside of an oyster shell, is the most exquisite of all.

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One of Worth's unique capes is of two One of Worth's unique capes is of two kinds of volvet, one gaufre in honeycomb design, the other plain. Both are of golden brown shades. A Victorine collar of plain velvet covers the shoulders, extends down the front, and is edged with black marten fur. Under this is gathered a deep cape of gaufre velvet, widely bordered with rich gold passementerie. Light opalescent moire is used for the lining.

Boots are worn again for hard walk-

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Boots are worn again for hard walking. They have neither pointed nor square toes, but rounded toes. Low heels, of course. The most nopular height requires ten buttons. With these boots any hard roads or incleands weather can be braved with impunity. Cinderella shees are considered very elegant for home wear. Blackvery elegant for home wear. Black, with black stockings, or bronze, with stockings of the same shade.

A theatre hat is made of ruby velvet with ears, and trimmed with buckles with ears, and trimmed with buckles and pins in rock crystal. Those who have real jeweled pins often use them in their bonnets. Some capotes are made of gold and silver lace coquille trimmed either with an algrette or little tuft of feather tips, pink, red or cream. No strings on dress bonnets. A pretty hat made of soft felt, the brim turned up in irregular flutes, is orna-mented with bows of pink satin, black feathers and small jet cars.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR OYSTERS. Grape Fruit Encrusted in Ice the First

The oddest conceit is a dish which now takes the place of oysters on the half-shell at the swellest dinners Grape fruit encrusted with ice supplies the bivalve's place, and the idea has struck a responsive chord. Whether it

struck a responsive chord. Whether it will ever become general depends upon how the prices of the grape fruit and the oyster compare hereafter.

It used to be the thing to have clarets and lighter wines come on with the soup, with Burgundy and champagne later, but Mumm's at the very start, with Mumm's at entree and roast time, and Mumm's after cafe noir is growing to be the proper manner more and more. The less valuable product, of course, has less consumption than formerly. Filet do soles, that elaboration of a fish that to some people is an abomination, will soon supplant the other Varieties, they say, and so on through the whole array of courses, which, by the way, are no longer so fashionable when more than eight in number at the outside, with the preference for six. Perhaps dyspepsia has been responsible for much of it.

THE OVERSKIRT IS HERE. It Boldly Figures Itself on Some New

Spring Importations.

The overskirt, unmistakable and undisguised, is here. The round "apron front" of fifteen years ago is reappearing. There was an extremely pretty dress on exhibition last week, whose prettiness was spoiled by this piece o ngliness. It was of very heavy dark blue serge, with a perfectly plain skirt. The bodice consisted of a tight-fitting Eton jacket and a yest of yellow crepe

and chiffon. The culls of the jacket were of yellow satin under a heavy dark-blue braiding, and the broad-shaped girdle was of the same material. But beneath this simple and satisfactory waist a senseless, useless rounded piece of blue serge hung half way down the skirt and over the hips. It was faced with dark blue silk. The back of the overskirt consisted of natraight, plaited piece of blue serge about as long as the apron front.—New York World.

MOST GIRLS ARE CLEVER. Therefore They Are Becoming Monote

When, I wonder, will women be all that public fancy paints them? asks an English writer. At one time we were called brainless dolls and even if we were credited with the possession of more than one idea at the time the second one was not supposed to range with-out the limits of the curate's under-

standing.
So a great fuss was made and women So a great fars was made and women were given a chance; a great outery was made about our intellect and equality with man and all the rest of it, and now, will it be believed, because we are trying to use our cultivated talents and

ing to use our cultivated talents and have clearly proved that we are not brainless dolls, the everlasting grumblers are complaining that originality and Knowledge, with a big K, are the defects of the modern woman.

Originality has become conventional, we are told, and the woman with more than one idea is a bore. Most girls are more or less clever in these latter days and for that reason they are becoming monotonous. monotonous.

Dresses for Afghanistan's Queen Civilization will rejoice in the fact that the Queen of Afghanistan has de-cided to adopt European dress. A fash-ionable firm in London recently for-warded to her majesty four costumes which a Sun correspondent hastens to describe. describe.

describe.

The material in each case is wool.

Her majesty's foudness for flowers has been respected in the trimming. One fuchsia dress has a velvet basque, with gold fringe and tabbed skirt, A convolvuli costume is made up of a velvet zouave bodice and skirt, trimmed with guipure lace.

A striking characteristic of a heather costume is an umbrelia skirt, while green silk and ivy leaves add to the attractions of the fourth costume.

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All the dresses are high necked, short skirted and silk lined, and in appear-ance are a sort of compromise between English simplicity and Oriental spien-der.

Ple and Princes.

Prince Mentchikoll, the last of a no Prince Mentchikoll, the last of a no-ble Russian house whose founder was a hawker of pies, is dead. Though his pies were not worse than the average Russian pie, the illustrious founder did not gain his promotion by his pastry, but by betraying a conspiracy. Pie is influential, but it has its limits.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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A Beauty Hint.

"Do you know how to make a voil becoming?" says a writer in the London Queen. "Line it with gossamer tulle of a pink tone. This will be invisible to the observer, but the effect on the complexion is incredible. Colored voils come in and go out quickly, as a rule, but this will, I think, have a different fate, for it has so much to commend it. White veils with black figures on them went out long ago, but black with white designs are new and flattering."

At the Jeweller's.

The latest paper-cutter is a silver dag ger with the name of the owner en graved upon it and a silver sheath.

Enameled wreaths are much used for broches and lace-pins. Even hat-pins and hair-pins are made in this pattern. The briarwood pipe now comes with various silver adornments. A monogram in filigree work is considered the most desirable.

Queer Mourning.

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Some people have queer ideas about wearing mourning. When crape is worn there should not be a suspicion of any trimming about the dress, except folds of the same material or crape. To use cut jet is atrocious, and even dull jet is in bad taste. A recent widow, done up in yards of crape and "bombazine," with the shelf crease yet in it, stuck to her dimonds, wearing two-carat stones in her cars and five of the same kind at her threat. Through the folds of her enveloping veil they shone like glow worms. Grief, like this is a shricking sham.

Apple Meringue Pudding.

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Two cupfuls of stewed apples—stewed evaporated apples will do—one-half cupful of sugar, three eggs, the yolks and whites separated, one teaspoonful bitter almond, a teaspoonful of cinnamon and nutmeg, mixed. If the apples are not hot, heat them, add sugar and spice and butter, and the yolks of eggs slowly. Beat well and pour into a buttered baking dish; bake in quick oven ten minutes; meanwhile beat the whites of the three eggs to a still froth, add teaspoonful of bitter almond; draw pudding to oven door, spread quickly with meringue, bake a delicate brown. pudding to oven door, spread quickly with meringue, bake a delicate brown. Serve hot or cold with cream.

Man wants but little here below, But wants that little good.

Nine out of ten men when asking for a drink, will simply ask for "something good," and out of the nine there are not two who know when a drink of whiskey, brandy, gin or rum is sold them. Few hotels or venders of liquors them. Fow botels or venders of liquors can assure their customers that the liquors set before them are absolutely pure and old. One tastes almost as good as the other; but if you want to be sure that you are buying only a pure liquor, we advise you to look at the bottle and see if the name of Max Klein is blown in the bottle, and his signature on the label, and if you see it there, you can bet your best dellar that you are getting a "straight" article. His Silver Age, Duquesne and Bear Creek Ryes recommended by physicians and men of all professions. For sale by men of all professions. For sale by Wheeling Drug Company,

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Postures of the Money and Stock

The Fostures of the Money and Stock Markets.

New York, Feb. 7.—Money on call casy at 1 per cent; last loan 1 per cent; closed at 1 per cent. Filme increastile paper 3(a,35) per cent. Sterling exchange dull at \$4.83/a487. Total sales of stocks were 130,000 shores.

The share speculation on the stock exchange was signant during the greater part of the day, the deatings being in the hands of the board traders, who are not inclined to openie very leavily on either side of the inarket at this juncture. The industrialis showed the most prominence in the dealings, Singar, Osa and General Electric being in the lead. Among the railway list, S. Faul was the most active, inclusing within 1 per cent and declining 1 per cent on the latter trading, closing at the lowest point. But the first was made on the stock based on a report that the statement of the company for the quarter ending March 31, will show a material decrease in the carnings. Its close was at a loss of about 2 per cent from the opening. The general market was fairly firm throughout the morning and during the first part of the afternoon, but during the last three-quarters of an hour was quite heavy, and closed weak and lower.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The wheat market coult its downward course to-day and landed Ma lower at the close, with a new low price Free selling, large receipts, weak cubles mild weather were responsible for the desired May corn closed unchanged after an a

nild weather were responsible for the decline. May corn closed unchanged after an early read and a new low price record.

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Barthour, Min., Feb. 7.—Flour dull: receipts 12,000 barrols; shipmonts 4,000 barrols. When the 12,000 barrols; shipmonts 4,000 barrols. When the 12,000 barrols; shipmonts 4,000 barrols. When the 12,000 barrols; shipmonts 4,000 barrols. Grant stendy; anot and February 41½c; March 41at 142,4 May 42½at 12½c; receipts 1,000 bashels. Colsi strai No. 2. white western 35½c. Rys quiet; No. 2. 35c. Hay stendy and active; coong. Butter firm; fancy expansion of Sugar stendy fresh 14c. Cheese firm at 15½c. Cheese the 10 colsis of the 10 colsis of

and cheese firm.

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Butter firm; lancy creamery 7c; Pennsylvanic
prints 28c. Eggs quiet; western Iba155c. Cheese
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Tol.2Do. O., Feb. 7.—Wheat active and steady.
No. 2 cash and February 5834c; May 6234c; July
5354c. Corn dull; and steady; No. 2 cash 356
ofts quiet; cash 25c. Hyo dull; cash 56c. Clover
seed active and steady; cash and February \$5.55
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Live Stock.

Fast Liberty. Pa., Feb. 7.—Cattle, receipts 1,160 head; shipments 1,120 head; market dull; prime to Star 1 (201 x feft to good \$1 0004 x 5; prime to Star 1 (201 x feft to good \$1 0004 x 5; prime to Star 1 (201 x feft to good \$1 0004 x 5; prime to Star 1 (201 x feft to good \$2 0004 x 6; prime to helfers \$2 005 to 100 bulls \$2 005 to 100 bed; market slow; all grades \$5 205 150; Seep, receipts 2,00 bed; shipments 600 bead; market very dull: prime \$3 005 to 100 bed; market very dull: prime \$3 005 bed; 200 to 200 bed; market slow; all grades \$5 205 150; Seep, receipts 14,000 head; shipments 3,000 head; market lower good to choice extra steers \$1405 day; clients \$1005 bed; market slow; general market lower; good to choice extra steers \$1405 day; clients \$1005 bed; shipments \$2,000 head; market slow and bed; harder \$1000 head; shipments \$2,000 head; market slow and a trifle lower; nearly \$1 650 day peckers and mired with the prime heavy \$1 505 50; prime light \$1 005 50; prime heavy \$1 505 50; prime light \$1 000 head; market slow and a trifle lower; natures \$2,000 50; westerns \$2 250 50; in light demand \$1 000 head; shipment \$1,000 head; market slow and a trifle lower; natures \$2,000 50; westerns \$2 250 50; in light demand \$1 000 head; shipment \$1,000 head; market slow and a trifle lower; natures \$2,000 50; westerns \$2 250 50; in light demand \$1 000 head; shipment \$1,000 head; shipment \$1 Cincinnati, O., Feb. 7.—Hogs in light demand discinnati, O., Feb. 7.—Hogs in light demand and lower at \$4 60a5 30; receipts 4,000 head; ship monts 1,000 head.

Dry Goods.

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Ngw Yong, Feb. 7.—The dry goods market continues fairly active, with out-of-town buyers quite numerous and resident/traders showing more sit. Natil orders keep ph quite well and show some improvement as to the quantities of goods called for. Cotton goods show increased activity. Fritt cloths are quiet. Ginghams, worsal wash goods and prints generally show a fair amount of interest at firmer prices. Woolen goods of all kinds are quiet with some weakness and irregularity as to the heavier weights and darzer colors.

Petroleum.

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Oil. City, Pa., Feb 7.—Opened, 89%c; highest 80%c; closed 89%c; sales 4,000 bar rels; runs 77,424 barrels; shipments 72,836 bar rels.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Petroleum quiet and steady; no sales; closed at Ste bid. PHTSBURGH, PA., Feb. 7.—Opened and highest Ste; closed and lowert SO'ge. Dietals. New York, Feb. 7.—Pig fron steady; American \$12 00a15 00. Copper dull; lake \$9.75. Lead steady; domestic \$3.25. Tin caster; straits \$17.00.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 7.—Cotton quiet; mid-

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RAILROADS.



Monday.

Cambeland accommodation, 7:13 a. m., daily except Sunday.

Grafton accommodation, 1:25 p. m., daily.

Moundsville accommodation, 11:49 a. m., and 6:0) and 11:00 p. m., except Sunday.

TRANS-OHIO DIVISION.

For Columbus and Chicago, 7:59 and 4:12 p m., daily.

Columbus and Cincinnati express. 10:15 a. m.,
daily, and 22:15 a. m., daily, oxcopt Sunday, and
2:15 a. m., Sunday only.

Newark accommodation, 3:30 p. m., daily,
except Sunday.

St. Clairsvillo accommodation, 10:15 a. m., and
3:30 p. m., except Sunday.

Chicago express, 2:30 a. m. and 10:10 a. m. daily.

Cincinnati express, 5:00 a. m. and 5:25 p. m., daily.

Newark accommodation, 11:35 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION. For Pittsburgh, 5:05 and 7:30 a. m., daily; 1:31 . m., daily, except Sunday, and 5:35 p. m.,

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Wheeling Bridge & Terminal Ry.

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Time Table No. 12: to take offeet 12:01 a. m., Sonday, November 19:1934.

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From New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore,

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Wheeling & Elm Grove Railroad.

8:35 a. m., daily.

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Monday.

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St. Clairsville accommodation, 11:33 a. m. and 5:25 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

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From Pittsburgh, 1919 a.m. and 6:59 p.m. daily
and 12:10 a.m., and 12:45 p. m., except Sunday,
and 2:30 a.m., Sunday only
Washington accommodation, 7:25 a.m., daily,

On and after Monday, December 24, Passencer Trains will run us follows: "Daily, †Daily Ex-cept Sunday, Central time.

SOUTH BOUND.

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